

# NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS WIN BATFEST FROM THE OILERS, 10 TO 3

Total of 25 Hits Are Made  
Wano Gets Second Home Run

Indian Leads Tulsans at Bat  
With Three Hits in Four  
Trips to Plate.

## OILERS PLAY BETTER BALL

Hil Hard; Show Best Work  
in Field Since Start of  
the Season.

By LARRY DAILEY  
Showing championship class, the  
Chicago Cubs, National League title  
winners, won from the Tulsa Oilers  
at McNulty park Friday afternoon,  
10 to 3.

It was an old fashioned smacking  
game, such as the fans love. Two  
five hits were made, including  
10 doubles, one triple and two  
home runs.

The home team showed far better  
work in the field than in previous  
games, only one error being charged  
against them. Meeks and Hollocher  
however, committed mortal errors,  
the former throwing to third base  
after catching Vaughn's sacrifice fly  
and permitting him to score in the  
fifth inning and the latter pegging  
to third after snatching Barber's fly  
with Hollocher caught off season,  
thus permitting the cub shortstop to  
get back to second.

Wuffl and Cleveland again played  
splendid baseball at their respective  
positions. Wuffl's one-handed catch  
of Barber's sizing grounder in the  
fourth, on which the latter was  
thrown out at first, was a fine play  
and brought merited applause from  
the stands.

The visitors have shown they can  
hit in previous games and they went  
after Vaughn and Tyler regardless  
of those gent's reputations of being  
the best southpaws in the National  
league. Wano and Brook were the  
heavy hitters, the former getting  
three blows and the latter two. Wano  
hit his second home run at McNulty  
park. He hit the ball over  
the right-field fence in the fifth in-  
ning. One of Brook's hits was for  
three sacks.

Aside from an error by Jim  
Vaughn, the cubs fielded perfectly.  
Pink, Hollocher and Merkle completed  
two double plays. Their hitting  
was the best seen here this year—  
Mark, who hit the ball over  
the right-field fence in the fifth in-  
ning. One of Brook's hits was for  
three sacks.

From the first reporting day,  
Spencer Abbott knew several losers  
who, barring unforeseen misfortune,  
we're sure to stick. One of these was  
Barney Cleveland, who guards the  
hot corner and bats in third position.

When Cleveland signed his con-  
tract last winter Abbott immediately  
dropped all negotiations for other third basemen.

"One of the best third sackers in  
the minor leagues," declared Abbott,  
speaking of Barney. Tulsa baseball  
fans were naturally curious to see  
whether Abbott had hooked a star  
or whether his natural enthusiasm  
was getting the better of his judg-  
ment.

Tulsa bugs have seen—and  
learned. They are not only in hearty  
accord with the boss' declaration  
that Cleveland is one of the best  
third basemen in the minors—they  
believe he's the best!

Cleveland's baseball career covers  
a portion of several years during  
which time he played in various  
minor leagues, playing the majority  
of the time in the Western and Inter-  
national. In 1916, Cleveland  
play in the Southern association re-  
sented in him being drafted by the  
Pirates. Barney lasted throughout  
the training season and played  
several championship games but was  
found too light. He was turned  
out and last season played with  
Atlanta. His manager said he  
had been for war conditions. Cleve-  
land's play last season would have  
undoubtedly taken him to the big  
top for another trial.

Barney is one of the surest and  
fastest fielders of his position in the  
game, barring none of them. Equally  
good at fielding slow bunts or  
running grounders, a sure bet on fly  
balls around his territory, Barney's  
play is such an inspiring joy to the  
centers in the four exhibition  
games played so yesterday. Cleve-  
land had not erred a single time  
and with his base running ability  
he is one of the most respected  
minor league towers in the game.

Cleveland's one of the chosen—he  
was from the start. Spencer Abbott  
knew.

## Exhibition Games

RICHMOND, Va., April 18.—The  
score: B. H. E. New York Nationals 9, 11; Washington Americans 7, 3. Batteries: Barnes and E. Smith. Ayers, Thompson and Peck.

Athletics 7, Phillies 6.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The  
score: B. H. E. Philadelphia Americans 7, 7; Philadelphia National 8, 7. Batteries: Johnson and McAvoy, Perkins, Oeschger, Woodward and Cady.

Tigers 8, Reds 5.  
CINCINNATI, April 18.—The  
score: B. H. E. Detroit 4, 6; Cincinnati 3, 4. Batteries: Roland, Stanage, Reutter and Harlan.

Shreveport 3, Pets 2.  
NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The  
score: B. H. E. New Orleans Southern 1, 1; Shreveport Texas 1, 1. Batteries: Bailey and Kitchens, Verbot, Black, Napier and Greene and Brannon.

Millers 9, Okla. City 2.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April  
18.—The score: B. H. E. Minneapolis 9, 11; Oklahoma City 2, 8. Batteries: Schaefer and Owens, Griffin, Sampson, Taylor and Connor, Hays.

Harvard and Princeton  
In Annual Water Meet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—Har-  
vard and Princeton's varsity and  
freshmen eight-oared shell crews  
and the first and second eights of  
these naval academy teams are ready  
to meet for the inter-collegiate regatta  
on the Severn River, tomorrow  
following more than three hours  
spent in long spins and numer-  
ous trial dashes during the day.  
All of the crews appear in fine  
physical condition and showed good  
form in their workouts.

## Will Win in Western

Team	G	H	W	L	A	E
Chicago	10	10	4	6	3	
St. Louis	10	10	3	7	2	
Baltimore	10	10	2	8	0	
Pittsburgh	10	10	1	9	0	
Merle	10	10	10	0	0	
Pitt.	10	10	1	9	0	
Brooklyn	10	10	1	9	0	
Albany	10	10	1	9	0	
St. Louis	10	10	0	10	0	
Tulsa	10	10	0	10	0	
Total	10	10	27	13	1	
Tulsa	AB	10	10	0	0	
Wuffl	AB	10	9	1	0	
Goodwin	AB	10	3	7	0	
Hollocher	AB	10	1	9	0	
Merle	AB	10	0	10	0	
Pitt.	AB	10	0	10	0	
Brooklyn	AB	10	0	10	0	
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